WEATHER

Atkansas-Fair and cooler Saturday night; Sunday fair, rising temperatures in north-

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Here and There

-Editorial By ALEX, H. WASHBURN-

TRAVELER comes home to Arkansas in September, 1934 with renewed confidence that this is the best of all places to be at this particular stage of our country's history. I returned Friday from a 3,000-mile trip through ten states.

The states of the northern Mississippi valley took a beating from the drouth this past summer. The states

Returning by way of Wheeling, W.

Va., you descend into the Mississippi basin again and find corn is parched

I was in Quincy, Ill., last Wednes-day. Adams county, Illinois, has had

he first corn failure in its history.

You learn about Arkansas' superior

position this way: A retired Quincy farmer who has land investments in

Illinois, Oklahoma and Arkansas,, told

me that this year his Arkansas pro-

perties would do better than all the

So we are relatively well off.

 $X \times X$

isn't a fair example. The textile indus-

ly organized industries are for the

nost part peacefully at work.

The textile general strike will prob-

able fail, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., second

largest silk center in America, has

most of its mills running. With an even smaller percentage of organized

labor in the cotton textile mills it is

unlikely that the general strike will

be prolonged to the point of of ser-

iously damaging staple prices for the

There is a social tragedy in the tex

colonies and worked at low wages-

but it is a tragedy that can be reme-

Hope received national recognition

in the September issue of the Rotar-

ian, one of whose leading articles i

ansas district governor, and presen

chairman of the Extension Committee

This is the worst pessible time to change the Six Objects. Just

when we have finally circled the

globe with our organization, and

have won wide endorsement of

the Six Objects, why change them,

and have to go back through the

A sound policy, concisely expressed, for many things besides Rotary in

league of Nations Saturday tele-

graphed Moseaw its invitation to

Russia to become a member of the in-

The first settlers in the strange col-

ony on the island of Saba, Dutch East Indies, were marooned there by

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

the pirate, Henry Morgan, in 1665.

Boys will be beys-only

they find a sweethcart.

ternational body.

Russia Given Bid

written by E. F. McFaddin, past Ark

an unorganized mass of

of Rotary International.

whole process again

these troubled times.

presperity overnight.

he has said that.

n Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Tax Delinquency Three Times as Great as in '28 along the Atlantic seaboard escaped. You notice, while descending onto the Atlantic seaboard, east of Knoxville, Tenn., that in Virginia the livestock farmers have had plenty of rain for feed and forage crops,

Percentage Rose From 5 in 1928 to 16.1 in 1933, Survey Shows

21 PER CENT LAND

80,969 of 386,932 Hemp-stead Acres Found to Be Delinquent

Delinquent state and local taxes in Hompiricad county, at the time the tax books were closed in June, 1933, to- for 20 years, and that's the first time talled \$35,947, which was 16.1 per cent of all taxes due as compared with the delinquency of 5 per cent in 1928.

in 1933 there were in the county 386,832 acres of land subject to tax-ation, of which 80,969 acres were delinguent or 21 per cent of all land, In addition 76,897 acres had already been forfeited to the state and re mained unredeemed as of January 1

In the state as a whole, about 32 millions of acres of land are commonly subject to taxation. In 1933 about 4.8 million acres were delinquent and an additional 5.4 million acres har already been sold to thes tate for taxes. rate of delinquency on rural lands in 1933 for take state, as measured in acres, was 18 per cent, as com- Southern cotton farmers this fall. pared with 21 per cent for Hempstead county. This information on tax delinquency is the result of a study made by the Department of Rural Economics and Sociology of the Uniculture and released by Frank R. ization. No general strike ever raised Stanley, county agent of Hempstead

The percentage redemption for taxes coming delinquent in 1933, despite Act 2, was less than in former years. the research workers point out. In the entire state in 1933 only 36 per eent of all delinquent land was redeemed or sold, as compared with 70 per cent in 1928. In Hempstead the rate of redemption was 40 per cent in 1933 as compared with 95 per cent

Sea Law Broken **Aboard Lost Ship**

Use of Forbidden Inflammable Polish Aboard Morro Castle Revealed

BULLETIN

NEW YORK. — (/P) — Federal Judge Alfred C. Coxe Saturday denied the request of U.S. Attorney Martin Conboy to compet attorneys for the Ward Line to produce statements they had obtained from the officers and crew of the burned Morro Castle.

NEW YORK .-- (/I)-Surreptions use of highly inflammable metal polish, banned by maritime law, aboard the cruise ship Morro Castle was described Friday at the Department of Commerce investigation into the ship's fa-

Testimony on the illegal, combustible liquid came from William O'Sullivan. Morro Castle store keeper.

⁶Was there liquid cleaning polish used on that ship?" he was asked.

"There was." 'Was it highly inflammable?"

"Was it known to those in authori-

"It was used around the bridge,"

The inquiry heard also a New York city fireman, a passenger on the fire-wracked vessel, declare he was positive of smelling smoke as early as 12:45 a. m., although officers' reports had fixed the start of the blaze two hours later.

Other witnesses said fire drills on the vessel had been conducted haphazardly with the passengers not partleipating and that even erew members failed to respond to calls,

A move by Ward Line lawyers to vacate subjectus, ordering them to produce statements and affidavits of surviving passengers for the sederal grand jury investigation, was undecided. A federal court judge indicated his decision would be rendered

District Attorney Conboy opposed the metion to vacate his subpoenas. contending that a criminal investigation was entitled to receive all pertinent information, except that con-

stitutionally privileged. Two of the four bodies washed up New Jersey beaches during the day were identified as those of Morro Castle victims and it was believed the (Continued on Page Three)

Bandits Hold Un Fayetteville Bank **Imprisoning Staff**

Escape With Unnamed Loot After Capturing Cashier and Seven

FIRST CITY HOLDUDP

University City Scene of Robbery of State's Oldest Bank

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. -(A)- Entering the building sometime during the night, three masked bandits seized E. P. Pycatt, cashier of the McIlrov Bank & Trust Co., and seven employes as they arrived at the bank at opening time Saturday and held them captive while the institution was loot-

The holdup of the bank, the oldest financial institution in Arkansas, was the first ever staged here. Officials said the robbers took ev

erything in sight, and no estimate of the loss could be made pending a He has been interested in Arkansas

The robbers escaped in an auto-mebile, with a posse in pursuit. Union labor gets a prominent display Cashier Pycatt later estimated in Eastern newspapers. There is a loot at \$5,671.

strike in the textile industry—but that Charges "Abuse" Baker Appointed Brinker Defense try is but slightly organized. The ful-

State Attempts to Refute Story Police Were Cruel to Prisoner

TEXARKANA. - Efforts of Clyde Sweeten, defense attorney for Edwin Brinker to force admissions from Altile industry, whose men and women workers are herded into cotton mill bert Chicote, former Texarkana police officer, that Brinker on trial for his ife for the murder of P. A. McSwain had been "shamefully abused and ristreated" on the night of November 18 and morning of November 19, 1933 when as Sweeten characterized it "that o called confession" was obtained, failed but proved to be the feature of the Friday afternoon session of the

> Chilcote, who is now representing a read company here, was a member of the police department at that time and assisted in the investigation that led to the murder charges being filed

> ence toward the defendant while I was present at night Brinker was questioned. I was in and out during he day and during the night at intervals but at no time saw anything like violence toward Mr. Brinker."

The defense objected to Lincoln sking anything about a statement which Chilcote stated the defendant had been permitted to make and that was dictated to Mrs. Mary Boles, stenegrapher in the county offices the aft ernoon of Brinker's arrival in Texarkana for questioning. The objection was on the ground that Brinker was arrested at the time and any stateto Join the League ment was illegal and not admissible for any purpose. The obection was sustained.

Nations Telegraph Invita-**Germany Resumes** tion to Moscow Saturday **Munition-Making** GENVEA. Switzerland .-- (/PI-- The

Du Ponts Continue Testimony Before Senate Committee

WASHINGTON .-- (/P)--Senate munitions probers, after placing a censorship ban on some evidence, heard open court testimony Friday that at least four instances, vaults proved Germany apparently is piling up large stores of war materials in violation of the Versailles teraty.

There was also testimony that the du Pont corporation has employed a tormer international spy as its agent

in Germany, 1. weeks do Pont, president of E. L. du Pont deNemours, told the senate arace in had reports that "indiated" Germany was making war explasives in can iderable quanticies, depite treat yhans. Evidence was preented that German political associaions in 1933 were being armed with American-made weapons smuggled in pistol, opened the vault door and got of the getaway car, a new Ford V-8 breugh Holland.

The cereorchip involved a sheaf of caldes apparently relating to a sucress(of effort by the du Pont company and its Earlish ally, Imperiol Chemi al Industries, Ltd., to keep a German concern from building a powde plant in Argentina. "If those cables were made public,

said Stephen Raushenbush, secretary symittee. "I might u.e.m. as tual destruction of life and property. can essed by the commutee are were the names of certain Chinese officials who had accorded "commissions"--called "bribes" by committee members from the du Font company

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Yellow River Ends Rampage in China as Flood Šweeps Valley

KAIFENG, China —(/P)— The Yellow river seemed to be returning to its banks Saturday after a flood that brought death to the river valley.

The water was apparently subsiding as rapidly as it rose.

There was wide-spread destruction but the proportions of the damage and the number of dead could not WILSON FIFTH MAN be estimated because of the lack of agencies to investigate,

72 Millions for Cotton in October

and Rental Payments. Together

WASHINGTON. -- (A) -- The Farm Administration announced Eaturday that the third cotton parity payment, due in December, would be combined with the second rental payment, and both would be distributed in Oc-

The total to be paid out is approx imately 72 million 500 thousand dol-

to Supreme Court Long Hits Graft

Governor Futrell Names Him to Post for Which He Was Elected

BULLETIN

LITTLE ROCK-(A)-Basil Baker, Jonoesboro, Democratic nominee for the Arkansas Supreme Court term starting January 1, Saturday took the oath as justice by virtue of his appointment to fill the unexpired term of the late Justice William F. Kirby, Little

LITTLE ROCK-Governor Futrell Friday sent to Basil Baker his ap-pointment as associate justice of the Arkansas Supreme court to fill the unexpired term of the late Justice

Baker without opposition to become would have expired December 31.

Mr. Baker probably will receive the oath of office Monday when the Supreme Court will re-convene after the summer vacation. Several cases will be submitted to the court Mon-day, but no decisions will be handed down until the following week.

Widespread Theft of Ballots Shown

Election Contests Believed Responsible for Illegal Action

elections contests have anything to \$1,593, do with it, the fact remains that the

In most instances the ballots had been intrusted to the county clerk. and he had placed them in a vault. presumably safe from persons who may have designs upon them, But in to be anything but a safe place.

Since there was no vault in the courthouse in Van Buren count, the elerk had placed the ballots entrusted was being liquidated. Four or five persons knew the combination. A few days before an election contest was to him in the vault of a bank which to be head, it was discovered that the sailt had been opened and htat the ballots had vanished.

but apparently not successful. Acid turned east. poured into three ballot boxes, but he votes in only one were damaged however, indicating the ear had dou-any appreciable extent.

t was just a day or two before the ime to file the petitions would expire. Those sponsoring the proposal signers. So the theft there will have little, if any, effect.

Arson Cases Are **Continued Until** Nov. 7 at Warren

Trial of Four Local Men Postponed for Arraignment of Fifth

Minden (La.) Citizen Charged With Hiring of Alleged Arson Job

Arson charges against four Hope burning of a cotton gin at Banks, Ark., the night of April 10, were con-U. S. to Distribute Parity tinued Friday in Bradley county circuit court at Warren until Novem-

The four defendants are: Charles Crosnoe, Jesse Hutson, Tommy Crawford, and Chris Wheaton, the latter a The trial was postponed on motion

of Prosecuting Attorney Geo. Holmes in order that charges against a fifth man, Ben F. Wilson, might be heard at the same time. Wilson, who gave his home as Min-

den, La., was brought into the probe several weks ago. He was indicted by the Bradley county grand jury 10days ago, his trial date being set for Wilson, the state alleges, hired Crossoe to have the gin burned.

by His Oponents

Kingfish Reveals Mysterious Political Loans in New Orleans

riday cloaked Hucy P. Long's threat throw the entire New Orleans city ndministration out of office.

His legislative committee, investiating charges of "graft and corrupt ion" In city officialdom, adjourned subject to call, and political circles were wondering if the Kingfish was planning to call the legislature into

NEW ORLEANS -(AP) - Myster:

the officals out of office. At a lengthy session Friday the committee heard testimony concern-Rotary's code of ethics is boiled down in its famous Six Objects. A down in its famous Six Objects. A Under questioning of District Atmovement is under way to change the Six Objects—and Mr. McFaddin torney Elmer L. Lincoln, Chilcote to Six Objects—and Mr. McFaddin lestified that "I didn't see any violation of the Milliam F. Kirby.

William F. Kirby.

Mr. Baker was an opponent of Justice Civil District Court, financial transactions of Supt. of Police George Ryactions of Supt. of Police George Ryactions of Supt. of Police George Ryactions of District Atmosphere and Chief of Detectives John Groden white the supplied of the Milliam F. Kirby.

Mr. Baker was an opponent of Justice Kirby in the Democratic primary August 14, and the justice died suder, and Chief of Detectives John Groden white the mander that get to the man ing large loans to Judge Nat Bond of denly before the election, leaving Mr. sch, and a charge that Gus Blancand Caraway (Democrat) Arkansas asked the nominee. Justice Kirby's term didate in Tuesday's primary, had sent day for an executive order releasing

committee. A witness identified as W. E. Wood ted to Arkansas. assistant state bank examiner, said udge Bond, who rendered several of conference with L. R. Alderman, dithe court decisions against Long in his testified, was attorney for one of the 500,00 to the state. homesteads. All except one of the loans, several of which Wood said were made on propert yof negligible

value, were foreclosed. State banking officals told of transtified that Rever, whose salary is about \$400 a month, new has a balance of \$31,911.54 in three homestead organizations and that in one period of

The witnesses testified that in 1930 theft or destruction of ballots in the 1931 and 1932 Grosch had made reg-dent. last primary or run-off election in ular monthly deposits exceeding his Arkansas is becoming teneral. Credit Union, an organization for po-

Bank Robbers Are Sought in Miller

South of Texarkana TEXARKANA.-Search centered in

A few days later an unidentified the Fouke area Friday night for three man stole into the Cleburne county men who held up the Bank of Leary courthouse at Heber Springs, held up -at 1:15 p. m., and took \$723.61, the nightwatchman at the point of a What was believed to be the tracks

away with several boxes containing with Arkansas licenses 12-072, were ballots. They are still missing and followed by O. T. Aldridge and F. D. officers say they have found no clues. Crook over a dirt cut-off road from In Woodruff county, a different me- Midway to Eylau on the Shreveport flied was used to destroy the ballets, highway, where the car apparently Later information was received.

bled back over another cut-off, bass-In Sebastian county several days ago ed south of Texarkana across South petitions for the county salary act State Line road, and headed toward were stolen from a strongbox in the Fouke. Deputy Sheriff Brown at affice of one of the county officials. Fouke began an investigation of this The robbery was apparently plan-

ned for the noon hour, but. Cashier get busy, circulated other petitions W. McLendon suspcious of the fre-So strong have been international and in a short time had sufficient quent re-appreaances of the strangers

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Austrian Heir and His Mother





lished by the ascention of Archduke Otto (upper left) to the Austrian throne, is shown, as it existed in pre-war years, by the black border drawn over the present-day map of south central Europe. The restora-tion of the monarchy is the unending dream of ex-Empress zita (upper

Senator Caraway Strikers Demand Pushes School Aid

Urges President Roosevelt to Issue an Executive Order

WASHINGTON -(/P)defeated Walmsley congressional can- President Roosevelt in a telegram Fria "spy" into Long's camp as a pros- money appropirated at the last session pective witness for the legislative of Congress for emergency aid to education so that funds could be allot-

the court decisions against Long in its political battle with Walmsley, had borrowed \$141,000 from five New Or- cently by W. E. Phipps, Arkansas strike committee, asserted that Johnstein Long in its property of the reductal emergency can be properly by W. E. Phipps, Arkansas strike committee, asserted that Johnstein Long in its property of the reductal emergency can be properly by W. E. Phipps, Arkansas strike committee, asserted that Johnstein Research and the property of the reductal emergency can be properly to the reductal emergency can be properly to the reductal emergency can be properly to the reductal emergency can be proved \$141,000 from five New Or- cently by W. E. Phipps, Arkansas strike committee, asserted that Johnstein Research can be properly to the reductal emergency can be proved to the reductance of the reductal emergency can be proved to the reductance of the reductal emergency can be proved to the reductance of the reductal emergency can be proved to the reductance of rector of the federal emergency edu-Mrs. Caraway said she found Dr.

Alderman "very sympathetic" and be- hold office." lieved that he regarded the sum asked for as in line with the state's needs, State banking officals told of trans-actions of Superintendent Reyer and Chief of Detectives Grosch. They tes-is to schools could be released only by executive order. In addition to the telegram to the

LITTLE ROCK —Whether pending 35 days in 1931 he made deposits of cribing the request as "very vital" and asking him to see that it was brought for the usual week-end holiday. to the personal attention of the presi-

"Upon investigation I find that the Ga. school situation in Arkansas is such that about 127 school districts are opening their schools," the senator lold the president. "Anything you may do to make

unds available and give schooling to the children of Arkansas will be approciated."

Wayne England Is **Home From Tour**

Aetna Life Agent Had Introduced Hope Melon to Wisconsin Wayne England, who has just re-

turned from a convention of the Actna Life Insurance held in Wisconsin, was the chief speaker at the Kiwanis meeting Friday night at Hotel Barlow.

As a means of publicity for Hope. Mr. England chipped a 115 pound melon to the convention. The delegates from all parts of the nation were amazed at the melon's exceptional The speaker gave an interesting ac

ount of his trip, which included the

World's Fair. The Rev. Guy G. Holt, paster of First Christian church, was a gues. if the club.

It was announced that there would be a meeting of the board of directors,

That Johnson Quit

Workers Irate at Blue Eagle Chief's Criticism of Walkout

Workers in a statement Saturday demanded the resignation of Hugh S. Johnson, National Recovery Admin-

The strike leaders assailed Johnson for his charge Friday night that the textile walkout violated an agreement made last June.

education commissioner, to allot \$2,- son himself had violated the agreement and declared he thought Johnron "has demonstrated his unfitness to Gorman accused Johnson of making

frequent attacks on organized labor.

By the Associated Press Rhode Island-storm center of the textile strike in New England-ap-

peared calm Saturday, while guardspresident, Mrs. Caraway telegraphed men took up arms to protect plants and workers in Georgia. In Rhode Island the mills closed Gevernor Talmadge of Georgia, or-

lered state troops to a plant at Ateo, namite bomb was exploded in a mill without funds and have no way of Saturday. The blast was terrific, but by Chairman Joseph P. Kennery, and no one was injured, and damage was

> slight. aluson Lashes Strikers NEW YORK -(A)- Gen. Hugh

Johnson, NRA administration, Friday night charged that the national textile strike "is in absolute violation" of an volved many millions of dollars which understanding he had reached with Thomas McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers, Johnson said McMahon sat in on the

extile code hearings and agreed with the findings.
"But the moment the hearing open-

ed," Johnson informed members of various code authorities o fihe metropolitan area meeting in Carnegie Hall and without any notice to me of a hange of heart he appeared on the platform of our first great gold fish bowl proceedings and repuidated the agreement that he had made with me n the preliminary discussion.

"It was my first experience with organized labor in the textile industry and it was not encouraging. Last June a strike was threatened in the textile ndustry,

"We reached an agreement on that entiriversy and on that agreeemnt the strike was called off. The present strike is in absolute violation of that enderstanding."

Hits at Union Johnson also charged 'that if such agreements of organized labor are worth no more than this one, then the institution is not such a responsible

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Hapsburgs Moving Back Again, France and Italy Willing Otto, Betrothed of Italy's Princesses, Is Likely Choice

BRITISH HANDS OFF

Monarchy Looms as Stabilizing Force for Central Europe

By the Associated Press

European diplomacy wondered Saturday if the Archduke Otto would mount a restored throne in Austria. Political observers were agitated by reports from Brussels that the former Empress Zita intends to re-establish her home in Austria and feared it meant a renewal of the monarchist

novement.

Sentiment favoring restoration of the Austrian throne seemed to be growing in Italy, whose princess, Maria, is unfavorably reported engaged to marry Otto, son of the former Empress Zita.
Official quarters in Paris indicated

that the restoration would be tolerated by the French, while the British were disinterested.

To Return to Austria BRUSSELS -(/P-The Hapsburge at last, are going home to Austria, Sources close to the royal family that once ruled Austria-Hungary said Friday that former Empress Zita, widow of the late emperer Charles I who lost his throne in the upheaval that followed the World war, expects to be living in Austria by Christmas.

Preparations are under way at Stenockerzell castle here for the return of Zita and her eight children, including Archduke Otto, Hapsburg pretender to the thrones of Austria and Hungary.

Perimssion has been granted the family it was said to reside in Austria as ordinary citizens of the republic. Friday night, Zita, her month's stay at Villa Pianore, the Bourbon-Parma estate at Viareggio, Italy, at an end, was hurrying back to Brussels, while Otto, too, was enroute to the castle

here after his tour of Scandinavia. At Viareggion, just before her departure, Zita received King Victor Emanuel and Queen Elena of Italy, and after their call the "unofficial" engagement of Otto to Princess Maria of Italy was made known.

If they go back to Austria, it was said here. Otto must promise expressedly that he will not seek to secure the monarchy's restoration—unless the WASHINGTON .- (P) - The strike great powers of Europe consent. In committee of the United Textile exchange, part of the Hapsburg's big estates confiscated after the fall of the dynasty, will be returned to them. An agreement to this effect was reached recently at conferences among the nowers, it was said.

It was said here the at Littel Entente, bitterly opposed to the restoration of the Hapsburgs in Austria or Hungary, would not protest their return to Austria, but would hotd the Vienna government responsible for events of the future.

Rayon Stock Sale Will Be Enjoined

Securities Exchange Commission Takes Its First Court Action

NEW YORK .-- (AP) -The Securities and Exchange Commission began its first court action Friday to put an At Burlington, N. C. a massive dy- end to an alleged gigantic stock fraud. Following an investigation directed John J. Burns, general attorney, the commission moved to restrain a nation-wide distributing organization, specializing in Rayon ndustries Corp. Class "A" stock, from further operations. It was alleged the scheme in-

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Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton Open High Low Close 12.79 12.80 12.69 12.71 12.90 12.90 12.80 12.81 12.81 12.83 12.76 12.76 Closing Stock Quotations

American Can American Smelter Amer Tel and Tel Anaconda Chrysler General Motors Missouri Pacific Socony Vacuum U. S. Steel Standard Oil of N. J. Little Rock Produce Hens, heavy breeds, per lb 10 to 11c Hens, Leghern breeds, per lb 9 to 10c Breilers per lb

Springs, per 1b loosters, per lb Eggs, candled, per doz

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Medical Association, and of Hygein, the Health Magazine

Step Whiching Cough Before Whoop Begins

The most contagious time in wheoping cough is before the whoop. Even before the peculiarly wheezing type of coughing develops, the organisms which cause whooping cough contact with the infected person.

of the breathing tract. Fersons who are infected are seland the droplets of sputum containing

the germs infect other people. If it were possible to isolate every- splurge.

brought under complete control. One of the most debated subjects of different types of vaccines in preventing and treating whooping cough.

shorten its duration. that have been made in laboratories show some value to such vaccines for producing substances which oppose

The Danish investigator, Madsden, was able to study an epidemic of He found that the results of whooping cough were much more serious in those who did not get any vaccine than in those who did get vaccine, and also that in those who were injected with vaccine the disease was

much milder and did not last as long. and sometimes a little swelling at the be any reaction to these vaccines.

Most authorities advise, however, that they should not be injected into fresh air tonics. children under one month of age. Whooping cough is generally regarded by people as a mild disease. whereas actualy it can be one of the most menacing that attacks human

From time to time all sorts of remcontrolling the condition. Actually, cease to be "rest." nothing that is rubbed on the skin, no vapor that can be inhaled, has been

found to be of much value. Belts have been developed which help to support the abdomen and chest of the child who is coughing. These seem to give a certain amount of re-

As with other infectious diseases, the complications are far more serious in causing death than is the dis-



-"Dusk at the Grave" Is Fine Story of Real People

By BRUCE CATTON

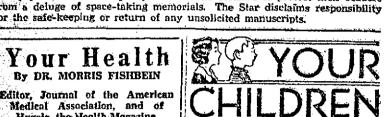
seem to prize utter objectivity and a hair and figure. Those are important, staccato, closely-clipped literary style of course. Skin must be nourished to above all other things, it is exceed- keep it smooth and soft, hair must be ingly refreshing to read a novel like brushed and groomed so it will retain Samuel Rogers' "Dusk at the Grove." its youthful shininess, and exercises

any time, as far as that goes, for it is and shapely.
an uncommonly good one. It is, as a However, any smart woman should matter of fact, the Atlantic \$10,000 know that what she really is-deep prize novel for 1934. But just now it down inside-is what counts, particuseems especially welcome.

clergyman's family which spends its beauty alone, but a mature woman summers in a cottage on the Rhode needs a great deal more than that if Island coast; and his book is simply she is to be popular and well loved the story of the three children in this by her friends and family. She needs family-two sons and a daughter-and how they grow up through childhood to manhood and womanhood.

They are what we call "nice people, 'talented people, living in a good a girl should begin when she's young environment; but somehow, as these it is to cultivate tolerance. Don't jump youngsters grow up, they contrive to get all tangled up in the business of living and to miss the prizes they

seemed certain to win. And yet, though the book shows their wisdom just too late and drift with you. with the tide just a little too far; perhaps it is because Mr. Rogers has that it sells for \$2.50.



Children Seek it in Movies and Books

By Olive Roberts Barton

"Should school children go to the movies through the week?" a mother asks. "I had a dreadful time last year with Mary. She went to the four are being spread about to those in o'clock show about every other day and she was terribly late for her sup-These organisms get into the linings per. And always on Saturday, too.

H Miss Mary had been mine I'd have been after her with a policeman, dom sufficently sick to be isolated I think. No child has any business to during the early stage of their infec- sit in school all day using up mental tion. During this stage they cough energy and then continue to use up temotional energy on pictures or anything else, except for an occasional

one who had been in contact with the his does not concern movies as such patient having whooping cough for a cr their influence good or bad on the lon genough time to know whether child's training. It is the physical efthe one exposed was going to get the feet we are regarding here, and the disease, whooping cough might be upsetting of habit and hygenic rou-

There is a time and a place for chilamong specialists today is the value dren to ese pictures. It depends on their age, their bed time and their own susceptibility to excitement. But Most doctors believe that giving the when a child sits in school all day. vaccinne early in the infection will even the healthiest needs change of air and position and to stop using up Most of them also believe that the nerve power, motional interest of vaccines do little, if any, good when motion pictures, it is true, does divert they are given to those who are al- and rest the brain to a great extent, ready whooping. The experiments but what growing children need is the balance of physical activity after a session at lessons.

As it happens there is no reason why Mary should not stop in at a four o'clock movie once in a while. But when it becomes an obsession and a whooping cough in the Farce Islands. regular thing it is out of balance. If she has studying to do after supper there she is again concentrating on books. When are her muscles going

to get a chance? The same is true of the child who habitually comes home to his story books. Many a boy has some ever-Following injection of the vaccine, lasting pirate or a Josse James waitthere are ocsasional cases in which ing for four o'clock to come along. there is a slight rise in temperature e shuts himself up to read rather than go out roller skating or play ball. spot where the vaccine was injected. There is no great difference from a Beyond this there does not seem to physical point of view between the movie and the book. Both are emotional fillips instead of muscular and

Too often the movie-mad child, or book-mad child, is escaping from real living. Perhaps they don't care much for things the way they are at home or have no desire to take any part in small home responsibilities. But whateve rthe reason, there is a limit to edies have been suggested for use in these diversions, a place where they



Any girl is apt to ask occasionally, "How will I look when I'm ferty?" The only honest answer is, "That all depends on you.

Beauty, like most worth while things, needs a firm foundation. If, year by year, you build for the future, there's no reason why you can't be as lovely when you're forty as you were when you were twenty-live.

But that building needs to be more In a day when most young novelists than merely excellent care of skin. This novel would be refreshing at must be done to keep the figure firm

larly after she's forty. A very young Mr. Rogers tells about an Episcopal girl often can get by on physical charm, poise, graciousness and a lov-

able, understanding nature. A good way to go about acquiring those admirable characteristics-and

thing splendid and noble, even in de-

Whatever the trick is, Mr. Rogers people making hash of their lives, it has pulle dit. "Dusk at the Grove." not depressing or pessimistic. Per- as a result, is a fine and appealing haps it is because these people are novel about people who are real ento like ourselves, in the way they get | cugh to walk out of the page and that

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at conclusions where others are contolerance. Give people the benefit of stand, smilingly, after you're forty.

the doubt and give it to them with erned. Generally you know only half none of that holier-than-thou attiof the circumstances which prompts tude. They'll be happier, of course, another's actions. If you knew all, and you will have gone a long way the chances are that you'd be filled foward building that important founwith understanding rather than in- dation on which you'll be able to of the Marion, Ind., police is locked

Ether was not put to any practical use until 1842 although discovered in the 16th century.

in a strong garage when not in use.

MCELLIOTE

MABEL

SEGIN HERE FODAY BOOTS RABBURN IS and pretty, in enabled by wentity SYLVIA RIVERS Hundlinted, Boots accepts the attentions of ROSS LUND, bandsome symmetry instructor, and impulsively clopes with thu.

Almost immediately she realizes the marriage is a mistake. Itaks gets a lob in Miant and leaves, promistage to send for her lie does not write. Months pass and then comes word that fluss has been killed in a motorhoot accident.

Roots gets a job in a department store. She is tonely until the meets DENIS FENWAY, young author. He introduces her to some of his triends, including beautiful KAY CHILLINGFOILD. One Sunday he appears unexpectedly and takes Boots to visit coustus at his at Easthampton. Boots is received cordially and has a gargeous time until Kay appears.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIII

had been so perfect—her little oasis Please! -and Kay had appeared to spoil it for her. But she remembered Boots, cer-

tainly! It would be easier to hate a derce pang of resentment, if her manner were not so perfect a blend of cordiality and patronage. It would be easier to hate her if she snubbed one openly. But this was observed her, she was hard put to it to decide what the other's "line" was. Denis, she noticed, was cool, almost sulky with Kay. And all at] once suspicion, verified by further mind. Denis had known that Kay was week-ending at Easthampton. pawn in his game. They had quarreled-something unimportant probably but still a quarrel—and Denis drawn . . . Somehow Boots made her fare-

show how little he cared . . . Oh, I hate him, I hate him, sho cried in her heart, affronted.

They were murmuring together now, side by side, in low-slung canvas chairs. Boots, through Leo's

guest. And the chef is too, too dition . . . "

monologue went on and Boots, the and capricious but she did not care. after a faint knock. bright spray of her hair hiding her He bad used her as a stalking troubled face, half listened . . .

creamy voice say indolently. "The liked her a little . . . tittle blond from the Village . . . "

very low, for Kay's ears alone. On. conviction in them. to get away, to get clear away He bought a magazine for ner, put sleep at last, the tears dried on her from all this, this bright, careless, it into her hand. All her life chocks. cruel crowd of people, thought Boots remembered that day when

of salt on her lips and knew it to covered magazine; it gave her a be the taste of tears, not of the sea. He stood on the platform as the She had been so foolishly happy train moved past-a tall, dark, only a few short hours ago. She handsome young man in well-cut had been wrong to come. They clothes. And with all her heart were all laughing at her for a fool! she hated him!

They must all go on to Tony's, the But you did not cry on a train: Tony's crepes were swelt.

"How about it?" He was at Boots' elbow, urging.

"Do you suppose someone could run me to the train?"

She had only a few dollars in her CLCUD had failen over the face purse. Please God, make it be of the sun for Boots. The day enough for the ticket, she prayed.

> trition in his voice. He would alone. drive her back later.

and the bitterness of the last hour

in silence. dressed hurriedly in the cabana, their wives after solf or swimming, hearing the boom of the surf, the and children going to bed in little observation, flashed into Boots' light laughter and the clink of rooms under the caves . . . She in glasses outside. Denis, again in his all the world was quite alone. gray flannels, stood on the veranda of the Crane's pseudo Colonia, all this. Streets which had been He had planned this whole thing, house as she emerged. He'd drive lying baking under the sun all day

He had deliberately used her as a her to the station himself he said. gave out the pungent odor of hot He were again the aloof, almost tar. She toiled up the long flight cold look she had come to know, of stairs leading to the room she He seemed to be completely with-

wells to the group. Kay waved a slim, ringed hand at them.

"See you later, darling!" Her turned away.

the rather battered roadster beside dog ho'd picked up on the street, silly running fire of slungy patter, the young man in gray. Casual for all he cared what really hapwas actually conscious of Kay's passers by might have observed pened to her! You threw a dog a silky voice; of Denis, protesting, that they were a very delightful bone occasionally—and give him a looking couple. They had every kind word. Russ had loved het "But, my dear, it's only until to thing-youth, good looks, a certain and he was gone . . morrow morning." Kay said easily. Denis, lost in his own thoughts, sciously, in weeks. Now, in real in a silence. "You can't mind that, scarcely spoke during the drive enrnest, the tears came. Her pilsurely. Yes, I know the man is a Boots stared vaguely at the baron- low was souked with them. After

"Sorry you feel you must go!" horse, she told herself passionately asleep." "But you have your own small and proudly. She had thought bet

Her heart thudded angrify against said it with stiff lips and the words safe bome and abed. her ribs. Denis said something, were wooden. They had no life or Even that small crumb of com-

Boots fiercely. She felt the taste ever she saw that familiar orange

Dune House, he said. They would car, not glancing about at your have lobster and crepes suzette, neighbors. You tried to read and when the type danced before your eyes you stared out of the window. The green lush fields of Long island rushed past; the villages. "Oh, I've got to get back to There were cows in the meadows town," she said, tooking about her, beside running brooks. There were polo fields and golf clubs, lying white and smug in the rays of the setting sun. You thundered past safety gates behind which dozens of motor cars were drawn up, their power impatiently leashed until the bell should stop ringing and the

crossing guard lift the gates again. People - people - all together. DENIS tore himself from Kay's thought the gri bitterly. Mothers side and the older girl watched and fathers in little sedans; lovers the little scene with amused, at in roadsters with the canvas tops tainly! It would be easier to hate most mecking dark eyes. Boots folded back; picnickers waving from some sanly knoll. Only she must stay, Denis said, with contract page of resentment if her

A truck farmer's wife appeared But she was firm. Honestly, hon- at the door of a collapsing shack estly, she protested, she must get and threw grain to some chickens back. The air of the place now as the train rushed past. in the not Kay's "line." Indeed, as Boots suffocated her. She longed only to gathering dark Boots saw a lamp be alone, to review the humiliation lighted within the little house and a table set for supper. Lights in all the little houses, she said to So at last it was arranged. She herself, and men coming home to

The city was insufferable after called home. Hat tears pricked her eyelids. It was a bitter ending to her happy day.

WHATEVER else happened, Boots determined, she would eyes lingered on Denis and she not telephone Denis on the morrow. She refused to accept the patron-The slender, golden-haired girl in age he threw so casually her way, the striped linen suit climbed into Why, she might have been a stray

She had not thought of Russ, conrotter but after all I'm his wife's lal "cottages" they passed, scarcely the storm was over she lay shaken, trembling in the narrow bed in the narrow room. Street sounds came vine. I couldn't resist the invita He came away from the ticket to her through the light-pricked window, the green stub in his hand darkness and the sound of doors Denis' face was white, set. He He had insisted on buying her opening and shutting, Mrs. Mooney wasn't responding properly to her ticket back to the city. She lett came in. Her hearty, good-natured easy plandishments. Leo's demented he was immensely displeased with voice was heard in the hall and her, that he thought her childish she opened Boots door a crack "Ah, she's in, all right. She's

Mrs. Mooney had a mild, mater-

amusements," she neard Kay's her sublime idiocy, that he really roomers. She wouldn't put the chain on the door until the crea-"Thank you for a nice day." She tures (God tove them!) were all

fort prought solace to the lonely Denis gave her a twisted smile, girl in the iron bed. She went to

(To Be Continued)

U.S. Cutters in Pursuit of Japs

Americans to Avenge Attack on Philippine Peace Officers

MANILA, P. .- (AP) -Two United tales revenue cutters were speeding through the China sea Saturday in hot pursuit of a Japanese fishing boat whose erew reputedly attacked and robbed three Philippine peace officers on American soil,

The cutter Baroham was repulried fireetl you the trail early but details of the chase were lacking because the autter could not be reached from here by radic. The Arayat was the other cutter in the pursuit. Both American essels were equipped with deck guns. The fleeing boat, Hayun Maru, 50-footer, with a crew of 24, registered

the direction of Bornea. Japanese Consul General Kimura in Manula referred to the reputed attack as "outrageous," but expressed belief the men in the fleeing ship were not his countrymen. He sent a message to Formesa in an attempt to check identity of the vessel. The Japanese offi-

Philippine authorities. The alleged attack occurred in Palawan province September 11. Falawan is the westernmost island of the Failinnine archinelago, southwest of

Items on a hotel menu always have a kind of funiorous, complicated sound, even when, as it often happens av old and familiar friend is hiding The expensive armored automobile behind Latin and French nomencla-

Chicken Tetrazini, now-wouldn't you expect anything with such a high rate product ounding title to be some very intricate product of a chef's kitchen, requiring endless supplies that are not

o be found on ordinary days in the BREAKFAST: Diced mixed fruits, cereal, dream, creamed

codfish with egg, commealmuffins, milk and coffee. LUNCHEON: Stuffed eggplant. raisin bread, celery salad, French

pancakes, milk and tea. DINNER: Jellied tomato bouillien, chicken Terrazini, buttered lima beans, salad of mixed greens with hard cooked egg dressing, peach parfait, macaroons, milk and

home kitchen? That is just what I thought when I ordered it—but lo, and toes to spraghetti and simer until ab-beheld, when it came, it was just a sorbed. Clean and parboil mushrooms dear old friend. Here's all you will need to try

on your own family, package spraghetti, 4 cups chopped to-

as from Takao, Formosa, presumably vas beading either for home or ir A Fashion Leader which is easy to make - The prock cial said he would co-operate with may have short or bleever while long" skirt flares gracefully at the FIGURED silk or crepe enhance the youthful lines of this ensemble P fashion leader featuring the gracefully flared skirt bottom. It is designed in sizes 36 to 52. Size 44 requires 5 7-8 yards of 35 Inch.

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nct the least bit soft. The onion is and half the cheese which has been projed but not cut. Drain and blanch grated. Mix lightly and put into a spraghetti. Canned tomatoes can be buttered casserole or shallow baking used when fresh ones are not in sea- dish. Sprinkle top with remaining son. Rub them through a coarse sieve cheese and heat in a maderate oven to remove teh seeds but be sure to until hot through and cheese is light force all the pulp through. Add toma- brown and bubbly on top. The shaland add to spraghetti. Cool, cover and

place in a refrigerator until wanted, can be made of left-over chicken for Clean and disjoint chicken and cook the family's Monday luncheon, if you One five pound stewing chicken, 1-2 in boiling salt water until tender. water with onion until tender, but shire sauce, I teaspoon salt, cream longed cooking.

low dish is used because the mixture wil heat through quickly. Of course this same conconotion

can be made of left-over chicken for indulged in chicken for Sunday din-Cool. Remove from bones in neat ner. Always keep in mind the danger matoes, 1 pound mushrooms, 1 cup of pieces, not to osmall, being sure to of over-cooking chicken when its reeream, 1 pound American cheese, 3 discard the skin. Put this in a refrig- heated. Only coo kthe made-dish long tablespoons Worchestershire sauce, 3 crator until wanted. When ready to enough to make it hot through, Other teaspoons salt, I medium sized onlon, serveserve combine spraghetti mix- wise the chicken becomes dry and Ccok spraghetti in boiling salted ture and chicken. Add Worchester- cottony and quite tough from pro-

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oring the Holy Cross.

Fall season.

t 7:15.

7:30-Benediction with the

Hail to thee, blithe spirit Bird thou never wert, That from Heaven or hear it, Patrest thy full heart In strains of unpremeditated art. All the carth and air. With thy voice is loud. As, when night is bare, From one lonely cloud

The moon rains out her beams, and licaven is overflowed, Like a poet hidden In the light of thought, Singing hymns unbidden Till the world is wrought To sympathy with hopes It becded not.

Teach us, sprite or bird. What sweet thoughts are thine: We have never head Praise of love or wine That panted forth a flood of rapture

so divine. Teach us half the gladness That our brain must know, Such harmonius madness From our lips would flow. The world should listen, then, as we are listening now. .Selected.

Mrs. C. J. Weisenberger is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Irvin Huckabee and Mr. Huckabee in

Mrs. Jimmie O'Neal has returned from a month's visit with relatives in Chiengo, III,

Mrs. Robert White and children of Burtsell, Ark, have spent the past week on the Heckler farm south of

George W. Robison will have Sunday for Austin, Texas, where he will enter the State University. Charles E. Tuylor, the Expressman,

is spending his vacation sceing the Fair in Chicago. Mrs. George Francis and Mrs. T.H.

Thompson weer Thursday visitors in Prescott.

The Womans Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will observe their week of prayer for state miss





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Harold Lloyd at Saenger Sunday

The Cat's Paw" to Be Shown Here Through Tuesday

Robsevelt became president,

and agreed to that result."

e-employ all the people normally at-

"But I would not condemn these

I doubt if there is a more conscious-

Criticizes Thomas

"The trouble is that when you un-

leash the force or riot and rebellion you never know that you can control

them. I know now how this strike was

pulled in contravention of the solemn engagements of the federation, Men

inculated around the deegates and

old them that the government would

feed the strikers. Norman Thomas ap-

peared and urged the strike. He is a

Lobtico. Whateve rthere is of econo

afterwards, and Norman Thomas-as

much as I respect and admire him-

had no business there. When a strike

becomes political it has no place in

"The cotton textile industry is the

very last place in the country where

a strike should be ordered. It was the

ment by 140,000, or nearly 33 1-3 per

"According to our studies it in

creased hourly wages by 70 per cent

When I think of George Slean my

heart weeps. I knew what kind of

concessions for labor which were op-

posed by practically the whole indus-

try. It is a pity that he now has to

take the rap in the dissention between

labor and manageemnt of the whole

Cites Cost Increase

"What is it that labor now de-

mands, A 30-hour week and a 25 per

increase of labor wages under the

NRA, the cost of cotton has been dou-

"The increase in the price of raw

cotton alone has been 100 per cent-

and the farmer and the workingman

"I have today proposed to the

"I think that this is now a matter

of moments, and I hope hat it will

bring peace to the most distressed

situation that was arisen under the

GERMANY RESUMES

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bjections growing out of the com

Friday to discuss these protests. Ar-

"Isn't he the one who worked for

Germany with Boy-Ed and von Papen

and then turned spy for the United

"I think so," said Major Casey, who

confirmed that Giera was known as a

Swiss and formerly went under the

"Didn't he boast that he had been

spy for 13 governments in all?" Clark

"I think so," said Major Casey, who

said he had known Giera about 20

Clark said that Giera was the spy who furnished the United States with

plans of the submarine base at Heli-

goland and also advised this govern-

ase off the coast of Yucatan, Mexico.

increased 100 per cent.

recovery act.

rave complained,

ternational reputation.

name of Peter Breuker.

asked.

"He overcome it all and got those

opposition he went up against.

proposition.

the lexicon of the NRA.

Harold Lloyd goes in for singing in his latest comedy, "The Cat's Paw," produced from the Saturday Evening McMahon set in on that arbitration Post novel by Clarence Buddington Keiland. Not in a big way, however,



but for singing nevertheless. His sing der the supervision of the general reing voice is recorded, along with a licf work of the county, will be in quartette of his Chinese friends, with charge of Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst at whome he seeks solace and relaxation her home 423 West Division. when the rigors of an American city get too tiring for him, Lloyd in "The day and Tuesday at the Saenger, Hope Friday after spending the sum-mer in Chicago with her brother, Cat's Paw," Showing Sunday, Monwhich portrays a young man

who has spent virtually all his life in China by the side of his father, an American missionary, who has devoted his entire career to bringing happiness to the inhabitants of an in-terior village. When he comes to this country he seeks out the Chinese friends of his father's mission associates and through their wiles, as well cent increase in the wages of labor. as his own native philosophy, over-But adding processing tax to the incomes situations that are good for row crease in the price of cotton and the on row of laughs, as well as drama-tic thrills in "The Cat's Paw."

Lloyd had the hereulean task of learning to speak to Chinese dialects before starting "The Cat's Paw." A strikingly novel use is made of Chinese dialects in the picture ,in order Wednesday, Friday and Saturday to comply with the wishes of the are yet to be heard from. The price are Ember Days-fast, abstinence and Chinese government's representative special prayer, for blessings of the in Hollywood, Lloyd speaks both the Mandarin and Cantonese dialects. However, don't let this delude you

nto believing that you won't know what Lloyd is talking about in these scenes, for the pantomine gets across the meaning of everything Lloyd says

RAYON STOCK

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probably would be lost to investors Federal Judge William Clark of New Jersey District Court, signed an order, reutrnable Monday, to show cause why a temporary inunction should not be issued restraining National Investment Transcript, Inc., Clement H. Congdon and Marshall Ward, trading under the name of Mashall Ward & Co., from fraudulent sale of securities in interstate commerce.

The Securities and Exchange Com-Methodist church wil be concluded mission alleges that National Investment Transcript Inc., and Congdon, its publisher, organized a force of skilled singing. The sermon will be by the telephone salesmen and solicited and pastor. If the weather permits, the sold Class "A" stock of Rayon Innecting will be held on the lawn. Service Sundaly morning at 10:55 dustries Corp., listed on the New York Pont company, that Giera had the Produce Exchange since July 17, 1933. "arbitrary and unconscionable reputation of being a spy with an in-The church school meets at 9:45 prices."

The bill of complaint asserts that the telephone bill of National Investment Transcript Inc., was \$56,922 beween May 11 and June 11, 1933.

The commission charges that the manipulation of Marshall Ward has advanced price of the stock to a peak of \$9.75 a share at a time when the corporation is losing money, has closed some plants and is becoming increasingly insolvent. Originally, 1,-000,000 shares of stock were sold between \$3 and \$6 a share.

John T. Gallahan, lawyer for the ommission, charged that "the master mind of the whole enterprise was one Leonard Rollnick, who is the leading ipster sheet operator of the United

SEA LAW BROKEN (Continued from Page One)

other two also had died in the dis-

Differences between George I. Alagna, first assistant radio chief on the Morro Castle, and his immediate superior, George W. Rogers, apparently and been settled. In testimony before the Inquiry Board, Rogers had declared his assistant was a "trouble-

"At times Mr. Alagna may not have been tactful in dealing with members and officers of the ship's crew," a statement by Rogers said, "but I would say from my association with him that he was a perfect gentleman and his character, to my knowledge, was irreproachable."

BANK ROBBERS (Continued from Page One)

during the morning, closed the bank about 11:40 a. m. after putting the bulk of the bank's eash in the vault. He returned about 1 p. m., withdrew a portion of the cash, and was otherwise preparing for his afternoon duties when the bandits' car stopped in front of the bank.

"There's that car again," he told Helen McPherson, assistant cashier 'Get in the vault.'

He just managed to close the door behind her when two of the robbers entered. "Good morning," said one. approaching his eage, Before Me-Lendon could answer, the man pro-duced a pistol from his hip pocket and covered him. McLendon stepped on an alarm button beneath the count er, which was supposed to ring a bell n the Crook Cash Store nearby. The alarm for some reason, failed to sound.

STRIKERS DEMAND Gulf Executive Hope Visitor (Continued from Page One)



A leader in the Oil Industry stopped in Hope last Monday, H. C. Meyer (right), General Manager of Gulf Refining Co., from Pittsburgh headquarters, conferred with H. G. Meador, manager of the New Orleans

General Manager Sees Petroleum Code Collapse Un-less All Provisions Are Enforced

H. C. Meyer, of Pittsburgh, Fa., general manager of Gulf Refining company, H. G. Meador, of New Orleans, district sales manager of the New Grleans division, C. J. Guzzo, of New Orleans, state manager of Tennessee, and J. B. Thomas, of New Orleans, state marketer for Arkansas division, were hots to the local distributor, M. S. Bates, the district supervisior, H. H. Hunter of Little Rock, and W. A. Forbes last Monday at Barlow Hotel

Also present at this meeting were of overalls and cotton work gloves has O. H. Carlisle, of Houston, Texas, district tales manager of the Texas division, and Messers. Fransworth and dustrial advisory board-and I think Marken of Houston, assistant district with their complete agreement-that eales managers of the Texas division. they recommend to their employes in-Mr. Meyer, who is on a general industrial organization of labor, not spection trip, stopped off here for a company unions(but industrial un-

ew hours. ons—one for the steel industry, one "The crisis of the national recovery for the cotton textile industry, and code as pertaining to our industry is at had," Mr. Meyer said at the round at had," Mr. Meyer said at the round from "the wells up." He has helped table dinner at the Earlow Monday bring in several wells and has workhave benefitted the industry, but the_fields. He started with Gulf 15 years their enforcement. The code in its ntirety is at stake unless it is wholy enforced. We are hopeful of accomplishing 100 per cent enforcement

Without this, there will be little ben-

Because of his brief trip from Pittsnittee's disclosures that Secretories burgh's general offices to the South Hull and Roper visited the committee with stopovers in Louisville, Memphis, Little Rock, Hot Springs, Hone gentina, England, Mexico and others and Texarkana, Mr. Meyer did not over Gulf sales here and in the remainder of the New Orleans division

was Del Fungo Giera, and drew from Maj. K. K. V. Casey, official of the du "I believe this section offers a splendid field for all merchandising enterprises," he said. "We are especially pleased with our business in this district. My company has a large investment in this territory and during the few years since Gulf first entered States government during the World war to save his neck?" asked Clark. this section it has made rapid development.'

The long endless chain of trucking networks over the country, traversing the highways day and night with their cargoes, have done more to increase gasoline consumption during the first six mouths of this year than any other factor, Mr. Meyer said,

"Here today, many miles away tomorrow, always on the go, these trucks have taken a leading part in boosting gasoline sales so far this year over last year," he declared, "Of course, long distance pleasure riders ment of the aleged German submarine have played a part. I also am sure that the people have more money to

Mr. Meyer together with the other members of the party, proceeded by automobile to Texarkana where they stopped overnight. They will continue on through Texas for an inspection of Gulf's properties and business conditions. The trip will last from two to three weeks.

Mr. Meyer knows the oil industry night. "Certain parts of our code ed in Oklahoma and Pennsylvania oil success of other parts depends on ago at Pittsburgh as assistant man-

Will Appoint Kirby's Successor Saturday

LITTLE ROCK -(AP)- Governor Futrell said Friday that the would appoint an associate justice to the Supreme Court Saturday to take the place of the late W. F. Kirby, Basil feel in a position to speak authorita-Baker, who won the nomination after Senator Clark, Democrat, Missouri, tively on business conditions, but he Justice Kirhy's death, has been men-

> County teachers examinations will be held Thursday and Friday, Sepember 20 and 21 at the court house E. E. Austin County Examiner.

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Slayer Mailman Files Guilty Plea

Elmo Smith to Be Sentenced Later for Murder of T. E. Pearson

TEXARKANA. - Elmo Smith, 22 deaded guilty Friday to the murder of T. E. (Buck) Pearson, 57, United States rural mail carrier, at Genoa. who was slain and robbed of \$50 as he neared the end of his daily route last June. Judge Dexter Bush delayed sentencing the prisoner. Prosecuting Attorney Millard Al-

ford said that he would make no recmmendation regarding the sentence f the chair or life imprisonment for Smith who confessed to Sheriff R. W. Turquette that he fired three shots into Pearson's body and robbed him. Trials of Mrs. Lida Crow, 30, and Paul Favors, 26, both of Genoa who are co-defendantss in the slaying, have been set for next Thursday. Alford said he would try Favors first or a

everance has been asked by attorneys for the defendants. Luke Monroe, attorney for Mrs. Crow, indicated in court Friday that he would seek a change of venue for his client. It is reported that a petition is being circulated carrying signatures of persons who say they believe the woman, who is the mother of two small children, could not receive a fair trial in Miller county It was she, according to Smith' detailed confession, that made the mask for his face used when he stopped Fearson at gunpoint. She and Favors, the confession says, got Smith intoxicated on wine and then told him ie "didn't have the nerve to pull the Favors is asserted to have furnish

ed the .38 caliber pistof fre the three shots were fired that shuffed out the life of the carrier who had delivered mail in the Genoa section for the past 18 years and was soon to have retired with a government pen-sion. He was the futher of seven children and left a widow.

A man in Cheltenham, England makes his living by menting egg-shells, which are in great denimal by collectors from all parts of the work.

England is making tests with a material into the exhaust systems of automobiles to remove carbon monox ide from the fumes.

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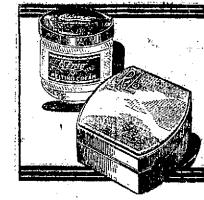
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THAT'S ALL HE

NEEDS.

IF HE JUST HAD

HIM DOWN PERFECT

YEH-THAT'S

ALL HE NEEDS-

THAT'S ALL!

By WILLIAMS

National Banner

HORIZONTAL What national banner is pictured here? 8 Who is the

president of that country? 3 Net weight of container. 4 Matter from a Bore.

6 Deportment. 17 To chop. 18 Biting. 22 Corpse. 23 Dregs.

25 Laughter sound. 26 Father. 27 Custom. 28 Rifle shot

29 Steak. 31 Southeast. 32 Chums. 33 To decrease. 34 To ascend. 35 Night before. 35 Hourly.

38 Pronoun. 40 Sea mile. 41 Pair.

44 Mental faculty. 45 Joker.

46 Public garden spot. 47 Implores. 48 Little child. 49 Melody. 50 Stopper of a cask

51 Edible fungus. 53 Chancellor who was recently murdered. 54 Capital of this country

(abbr.). 7 Convent worker.

10 Instruments. 11 To permit. 12 Form of "a." cellor of this country.

NOTICE OF BOND SALE Notice is hereby given that School District No. 20-B, Hempstead County Arkansas, will offer for sale at public outery at the east entrance to the City Hall in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., on Monday, the 8th day of October, 1934, bonds of said district in the sum of \$6,000.00, said bonds to be serial, maturing 1-10 years and bearing interest from date until paid at the rate of six (6) per cent per annum, interest payable annually. Said bonds will not be sold for less than par for 6 per cent bonds and will be sold for the purpose of providing the necessary funds for the econstruction and equipment of an additional building to be used in connection with the present main school building in said District, and for the repair of other buildings and school houses in said District.

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3 Toothed tool. 4 Transpose 5 Network. 6 Monkeys.

15 Present chan-

46 Golf teacher. 47 Public auto. 48 Pedal digit. 49 Paid publicity. 50 Bushel (abbr.) 51 Third note.

52 Note in scale.

Sinclair Treads Another Platform



Spry and happy, Upton Sinclair, California's ex-Socialist Demo-cratic nominee, eagerly passed through New York City enroute to Hyde Park, where he was scheduled to discuss his EPIC platform with President Rooseveit. He is shown on the railroad platform as he changed trains in Manhattan.

Bull fighting was originally established in Spain to increase proficiency in the handling of arms in war.

Reindeer have contributed to the upport of man in one country or another for about 30,000 years.

Seven is the maximum number of elinses that can occur in any one ear, five of the sun and two of the toon, or four of the sun and three of the moon.

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Boots Is Getting Tired!



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OUT OUR WAY

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T MITTER U.S. PATLOYE 9-15

I THINK I'M OUTEAW OUL MY TIME

IT'S A CINCH I'M NOT WASTIN'

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HELP PANIC

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IF YOU WANT TO SEE ANYONE

HERE ABOUT ROSS, YOU'D

BETTER LOOK UP

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SO DOOTSY BOBO GOT AWAY, HUH? DANG HIM, BUT HE WENT BY SO FAST I MISSED 'IM CLEAN, BUT I SURE SOCKED TH' LEADER I GUESS IT ON TH' BEAN! COULDN'T BE

RAILROAD

BRIDGE.

MEBBE YA WILL. WHO CARES ABOUT THEIR DUMB LEADER BUT YOU'LL RUN PRETTY FAST-DOOTSY BOBO IS TH' FOR SPEED, THAT rm gonna git 'Im, TOO Y'SEE FYE DONT!

MUGS GOT US ALL OUTCLASSED!

An' He's Proud of It!



SO NEAR, AND YET SO FAR

IM BUSY ""

MR. SIMPSON

WILL TAKE

CARE OF YOU

AND, AT WELL, WELL! Y HELLO, DAN, Y AHEM- WHO ARE THESE LAST, THEY IF'N IT AIN'T WHERE'D YA UNCOUTH RUFFIANS?

(UNCOUTH) GIT A LOAD Y I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW, RUFFIANS OF THAT. SIR, THAT TAM NON OTHER THAN HORATIO ARE WE? HE MUST BOARDMAN. Y THINK HE'S SSST-COL. ASTOR DOWN. Elusive Gold!

I WILL NOT PIPE DOWN. I'M HORATIO MAN, THE OWNER OF THIS VERY RAILROAD. I OWN DOZENS OF RAIL-ROADS. I'M A MILLIONAIRE.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHAR IT IS ... AN' DEAD SUPPOSE I SHOULD HAVE A TELL YOU THAT YOU GRUDGE REALLY HAVE NO MEN TELL NO TALES! AGAINST ME AN' THIS GUN ARE GOLD MINE ... WHAT US, MR GONNA KEEP WOULD YOU SAY ? BARROWS A SECRET!

YORE CRAZY! TH' GOLD WAS THERE TWENTY YEARS AGO, AN' IT'S BEEN UNDER THE RIVER EVER SINCE ... SO TH' GOLD IS THAR! TH' GOLD ONLY NATURE, BARROW5 IS THAR! NOBODY NATURE COULDA GOT TO IT, NOHOW !! GOT TO IT!

WHUT ARE YOU ADRIVIN' I MEAN JUST SPEAK! THIS ... Rubbing It In!!

TWENTY YEARS AGO YOU DELIBERATELY DIRECTED THE COURSE OF THE RIVER, TO HELP YOUR PLAN! ISN'T THAT BIGHT 3

By BLOS AND NOW, THAT SAME RUSHING RIVER HAS LOOSENED THE WHOLE GOLD POCKET AND CARRIED IT AWAY ... EVERY BIT OF GOLD ... THAT IS KNOWN AS HYDRAULIC MINING, MR BUT... BARROWS! YOU HAVE NO SECRET TO KEEP, ANY LONGER!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) WHAT A BREAK!

WHILE OUT SHADOWING A TWO LEGGED SUSPECT. INCE HIS THE REAL THIEF TURNS INTRODUCTION OUT TO BE TO TOMPKIN'S CORNERS AS A GREAT DISCIPLE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES WE MUDIENEY THE CITY DICK HAS DRAWN MOTHING BUT BLANKS

THIS SLEUTHING GAME IS GETTING S'TOUGH - A DICK'S GOTTA EQUIP HIMSELF WITH A BLOOD HOUND'S SNIFFER! READ ENTRANCE CHEMELY

-I MAY HAVE PULLED A BLANK ON THIS CASE, BUT THEY'S NO ONE IN THIS BERG GOIN' T' GET A CHANCE T'GIVE ME THE RAZZ -

I'LL DUCK THROUGH HERE, AND DASH FOR THE RATTLER AS SHE'S PULLIN' OUT-

By COWAN HELLO, MULVANEY! SAY, I NABBED THET THEF THIS MORNIN', IF YER STILL LOOKIN', FER